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Delegates' Guide
Assembly of First Nations

Welcome
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  July 13 – August 31
- Olympic Plaza Pow Wow | July 22 |
  11:00 am Grand Entry | 12:00 pm – 6:00 pm
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  5:30 pm – 8:30 pm | Hyatt Regency*
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  July 21 – 23
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Oki, Nikso' Kowaiksi!

The Host Committee has created a special pin to commemorate the hosting of the 30th Annual General Assembly in Treaty 7 territory. If you see someone wearing the pin say "hello" they are members of the 2009 AFN Host Committee. The pin is called: Oki, Nikso' Kowaiksi and it symbolizes:

- **Seven top hoops:** Treaty 7 First Nations welcoming our relations
- **Three hoops on yellow feather:** First Nations, Government and Business working together
- **Three hoops on red feather:** Treaties 6, 7, 8 Alberta
- **Blue:** Water and life
- **Yellow circle:** Energy and life
- **Feathers:** Power and courage
- **Four colors on outer ring:** The four directions
- **Outer circle:** Unity

Winter Olympic Games Celebration: 1988 – 2010

WEDNESDAY JULY 22 | 8:00 PM
Delegates only

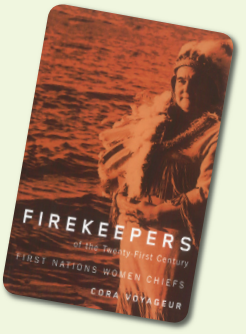
Nostalgic, inspiring, motivating and memorable… the centuries-old traditions of the Olympic movement intertwined with the millenniums of Indigenous peoples' traditions of hosting, transferring and witnessing. For the first time in Olympic history, the torch from the Calgary 1988 Winter Olympic Games and the torch from the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympic Games will be in the same room with the First Nations people who hosted the flame in 1988 and the First Nations people who will host in 2010.

Coca-Cola and RBC invite you to an evening that will be steeped in tradition and ceremony with highlights from the past with dramatic video footage and music – both contemporary and traditional. Frank King, CEO of the Calgary 1988 Olympic Winter Games will be the keynote speaker and share highlights of the 1988 Games. Chief Gibby Jacobs, one of two Indigenous members of the Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games, and the Chiefs of the Four Host First Nations will honour us with their presence and a witness ceremony following a traditional Blackfoot transfer ceremony from the 1988 Treaty 7 hosts to the Four Host First Nations. This special evening is only open to delegates and guests of delegates.

First Nation Women in Leadership

TUESDAY JULY 21 | 5:00 PM – 7:30 PM HYATT REGENCY HOTEL
Delegates & guests only

Nexen and Enbridge invite you to join Grand Chief Rose Laboucan and Vice Chief Carolyn Buffalo at a reception to acknowledge First Nation women in leadership. The Keynote Speaker is Dr. Cora Voyageur, a Dene woman and author of Firekeepers of the 21st Century: Women Chief's in Canada. Ms. Bonnie DuPont, the first woman President of the Calgary Petroleum Club, will introduce Dr. Voyageur. The first 150 delegates to arrive at the reception will have an opportunity to receive a signed copy of Dr. Voyageur's book courtesy of Women@Enbridge.



INVITATION TO WITNESS THE VANCOUVER 2010 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC WINTER GAMES

Being called to Witness by the Coast Salish and Interior Salish peoples' of Canada is an honour, a tradition dating back long before contact with European cultures. Salish peoples' history is an oral history. The role of a witness is to record the message of the event in their hearts and minds, and afterwards, remember and validate the special occasion by carrying the message and sharing with friends, neighbours and community members.

Chief's Reception

TUES JULY 21 | 5:30 PM – 8:30 PM | BLACKFOOT CROSSING HERITAGE PARK

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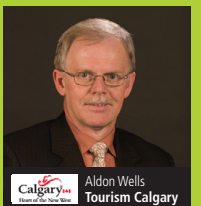
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AFN leaders meet in Calgary today

FocusOn FirstNations

ELECTION More than 600 chiefs of First Nations communities from across Canada are gathering in Calgary today in a bid to choose their national leader for the next four years.

The National Chief of Assembly of First Nations represents all of the 300,755 status Indians living on reserves, as well as the nearly 400,000 living off-reserve, mostly in urban centres.

The election will decide the course of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal relations over the next four years.

Whoever is chosen will become the ninth chief since the AFN was founded in 1968. METRO CALGARY

FocusOn FirstNations

Metro Canada continues its focus on First Nations and Aboriginal news, community issues, arts and culture as part of a special series leading up to the Assembly of First Nations convention, today to Thursday, in Calgary.

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- **Reworking relations with Aboriginals, page 8**

C-Train ride

Music in Motion

ROBIN KUNIUSKI/FOR METRO CALGARY

Lindsay Ell and Michael Bernard Fitzgerald jam out a couple of tunes on the C-Train yesterday morning as they participate in the Calgary Transit Musicians in Motion promotion for the upcoming Calgary Folk Music Festival.

Watching from afar

Local looks on as relatives' B.C. home at risk of catching fire

AMY GREGSON
for Metro Calgary

Lindsay Hobbs, a former B.C. resident now living in Calgary, is watching on as a family member's home has been put on evacuation notice.

Hobbs' aunt and uncle, Lynn Dallaire Wall and Brian Wall, live in the West Bank/Glenrosa area, one of the areas where the fire is still burning.

"It's hard because you want to be able to help, to do something for them, but there really isn't anything that can be done other than to remind them that in the end it's all just material possessions," said Hobbs.

Hobbs said her aunt and uncle were woken up at 3 a.m. on Saturday and were alerted to prepare to leave. As of Monday, she hadn't heard of any changes.

Hobbs grew up in Penticton, B.C., and has been on evacuation alert before, including during the 1994 Garnet Fire.

"It's scary. You can't help but think you might lose your entire house."

The fire has also put a wrench into Hobbs' summer vacation as she and her boyfriend were supposed to leave for Penticton today, but cannot get through because the fire has closed Highway 97.

Fire crews have finally gotten a handle on one of three massive wildfires burning in West Kelowna, bringing the blaze in Glenrosa to 60 per cent contained, officials said yesterday.

"There's still a lot of fire out there and the temperatures are expected to be high (in the next few days) with no precipitation," said Tim Neal, a fire information officer.

Two separate fires broke out in West Kelowna on Saturday — one near Glenrosa and the other near Rose Valley — and quickly spread to 350 hectares.

Crews are also battling a third fire on nearby Terrace Mountain.

They were likely started accidentally by human activity.

Around 11,000 have been forced to leave their homes and 6,000 others are on evacuation alert.

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14-year-old allegedly assaulted by 3 men

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CRIME Strathmore RCMP are investigating after a teen was allegedly sexually assaulted by three males in Strathmore early yesterday morning.

RCMP Sgt. Patrick Webb said the 14-year-old girl was examined but not treated for any physical injuries after the alleged attack, believed to have occurred around 12:15 a.m. in an alley behind the Strathmore Co-Op Liquor Store.

"It's not often you hear about something like this. We've got descriptions but we don't have much else right now," Webb said.

Webb said the alleged attack occurred when the victim was walking home. The victim didn't know any of the suspects.

Webb said three male suspects, all between 20 to 30 years old, are described as six-feet-tall Caucasians with muscular builds, tattoos and buzzcuts.

One wore a white T-shirt with the slogan Protest the Hero.

Another suspect had tattoos covering one arm and a star tattoo on the underside of the wrist of the opposite arm.

The suspects were seen leaving the scene with an older muscle car with faded and chipped red paint, and silver primer can be seen on some parts of the vehicle.

Anyone with information is asked call the Strathmore RCMP at 403-934-3968

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Hearing begins in connection with fatal hit and run

A preliminary hearing began yesterday for a man charged in connection with a 2008 fatal hit-and-run collision that killed 42-year-old mother Linda Davey and severely injured her son. The five-day hearing will determine if there is enough evidence to send Darren Coupal to trial. METRO CALGARY

Local

Folk Fest tickets selling well

The Calgary Folk Fest kicks off Thursday night and this year's event will see more people attending. The Prince's Island music festival has been selling 10 to 15 per cent more tickets than last year's event. Performers at this year's festival include the Decemberists, Sarah Harmer, Chad vanGaalen, Justin Rutledge, and Iron & Wine. METRO CALGARY

Calgary in brief

GETAWAY Strathmore RCMP were alerted to a possible kidnapping in progress on Friday. RCMP were advised that a female attempted to get out of a moving vehicle while the male driver tried to pull her back in. Jeffrey Kirk Fitzsimmons, 26, from Manitoba was charged with numerous offences, including kidnapping.

GRANT A $38,000 Standard Research Grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada has been awarded to Mount Royal history instructor Mark Humphries, whose research will delve into the effect of war on soldiers.

AWARD Bow Valley College's delivery of its Early Learning and Child Care certificate and diploma program earned an Innovation of the Year award from the League for Innovation in the Community College. The award is given to 59 college projects throughout North America.

ROBBERY RCMP have charged four males from Okotoks in connection with an alleged armed robbery in the town on Saturday night. According to RCMP, three suspects approached a male victim in a gas station parking lot and demanded the victim's money and jewelry. The victim refused and the suspects presented what appeared to be a gun, and then punched the victim, RCMP said.

CRASH A 30-year-old Calgary man has died after he was involved in a two-vehicle accident while on his motorcycle Sunday night. Witnesses said he was travelling near Peachland, B.C., at 7 p.m. when he lost control of his motorcycle and slid into an oncoming truck.

EXPO The province committed $1.14 million yesterday to the City of Edmonton for its 2017 Expo bid. Lindsay Blackett, minister of culture and communication, told Metro that Calgary never requested financial support for its bid, though the city did confirm yesterday it was still pursuing the 2017 Expo. METRO CALGARY

Sponsors to skip to the loo?

City may allow advertising on popular automated toilet

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ROBIN KUNISH/FOR METRO CALGARY

The city is eyeing up the potential of selling advertising space on the city's only automated toilet as a means of covering the operating costs for the downtown loo.

Coming soon to a john near you, adopt-a-potty advertising?

Olga, the city's only 24-7 Automated Public Toilet (APT), was so successful in 2008 with over 45,000 flushes that the city wants to extend the program and is currently discussing a business "adoption" program to cover the cost of operation, according to Ward 8 Ald. John Mar.

"I think it was overwhelming how successful the program has been, and I would like to look at opportunities to look at cost recovery because it's expensive to run," Mar said, noting the city may allow sponsors to advertise on the public washroom located in Tompkins Park downtown.

The city installed the washroom in 2008 as a part of the Centre City Implementation, which will present an annual update on progress, including the success of the toilet, during the city's Land Use, Planning and Transportation Committee tomorrow.

Centre City Implementation director Dave Breckon said the toilet initially cost the city $400,000 to $500,000, but costs about $30,000 to $40,000 to run annually for cleaning, soap, toilet paper and maintenance costs.

"It works out to just under $1 per use, but considering the success it's been going very well. It's pretty much used at all times of day from all types of people," Breckon said.

Darryl Paton lives in the Beltline and said while he doesn't personally use the toilet himself, he appreciates the location.

"Living downtown you get people drinking and peeing and I see a lot less of that now, so it's nice."

Vintage jet buzzes Calgary on aviation celebration tour

JOEL MESSNER
for Metro Calgary

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Retired Lt.-Col. Dan Dempsey lands a rebuilt RCAF F86 Sabre as a part of a celebration of 100 years of powered flight in Canada.

GOLDEN HAWKS A special guest made its return to Calgary yesterday after being away from the city for over 46 years.

The Golden Hawks' ex-RCAF F86 Sabre fighter jet is paying a visit to Calgary, and Calgarians can see the jet today at the Art Smith Aerocentre.

"This is the 100th anniversary of powered flight in Canada, (and) there was a group formed to celebrate by flying historical aircraft around Canada," said Gary Watson of the NATO Veterans Organization. "The Sabre is such a significant part of our aviation heritage — in the '50s we had 1,000 of them."

The pilot touring the Sabre around the country is retired Lt.-Col. Dan Dempsey, who said it was a dream come true.

"Flying this airplane is an absolute thrill, there's just no other way of putting it," he said.

Dempsey added seeing the very first Golden Hawks display in Calgary was what inspired him to join the air force.

"I was mesmerized by the Golden Hawks right from an early age," he said.

Dempsey urges Calgarians to take a look at the fighter during its brief layover in the city.

"Everybody that sees the airplane is really impressed with it, and of course it means an awful lot to the RCAF," Dempsey said.

Youth leadership conference coming to Calgary

AMY GREGSON
for Metro Calgary

TEENS It started off in Vancouver four years ago as a way to tackle gang violence among youth, but Engaging Leadership in Teens (ELITE) has now expanded into Calgary.

ELITE will hold a two-day conference in May 2010 for youth between the ages of 15 to 18 to provide tools so they can make positive choices in their lives.

"I've seen gang and drug activity increase and it's a growing concern," said Robyn Seetal, chair of the Calgary chapter.

Seetal said that it's about reaching out to teens who don't have positive influences in their lives, and showing them there is a better way of doing things.

Currently the ELITE conference is trying to garner sponsorships for the conference and will be expanding its chair committee in the fall.

For more information about the conference or to get involved, contact robynseetal@gmail.com.

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Your Money Allan Small has tips on how to choose the investment philosophy that's best for you at **metronews.ca/investing**

Penn West wishes a warm welcome to all First Nations delegates and guests.

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Hawks thwarting mail delivery

Two nesting hawks have managed to do what Canada's blizzards usually can't — halt delivery of the mail to a few dozen homes in Moose Jaw, Sask. REUTERS

Canada

Remains may belong to missing 8-year-old

Police hoping forensic experts can confirm body

A detective's hunch led to the discovery of child's remains near Mount Forest, Ont., believed to be those of Victoria (Tori) Stafford.

The OPP detective constable was driving in the area on Sunday about noon, following up on what police say was a "profile" of the area where the eight-year-old Woodstock, Ont., girl's body may have been dumped.

Identification

- Officials hope Victoria Stafford's dental records will help expedite identification of the remains.

He was looking for a house on one side of a road with a rough field access path on the other, and he found one. About 400 metres up the path, around a slight bend to the north and 30 metres into a heavily treed area near a pile of rocks, he found a child's decomposed remains.

Police say they hope forensic experts in Toronto will be able to confirm — as early as today — whether they belong to Tori, who was abducted from near her home on April 8. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Crews get hold on one B.C fire

KRISTEN THOMPSON
Metro Canada

KELOWNA Fire crews have gotten a handle on one of three massive wildfires burning in West Kelowna, B.C., bringing the blaze to 60 per cent contained, officials said yesterday.

The Central Okanagan Regional District declared a state of emergency yesterday after two fires broke out on Saturday and quickly spread to 350 hectares. Crews are also battling a third fire on a nearby mountain. They were likely started accidentally by human activity.

Around 11,000 people have been forced to leave their homes and another 6,000 are on evacuation alert.

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A massive wildfire burns near Glenrosa in West Kelowna, B.C., yesterday afternoon. The fire is one of three that broke out between Saturday and Sunday in the Okanagan city.

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Canadians reflect on moon landing

SPACE It was a day for remembrance at the Canadian Air and Space Museum yesterday as a handful of Canadian astronauts and aerospace engineers celebrated Canada's role in the first manned lunar landing.

After the cost-conscious Conservative government discontinued funding for the Avro Arrow project in 1959, many out-of-work engineers headed south of the border to NASA, where they began designing the first lunar module.

Among them was Canadian Owen Maynard, who played a leading role in designing the first lunar module. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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British fighter jet crashes in Afghanistan

A British Tornado fighter jet crashed at a major NATO base in southern Afghanistan yesterday officials said, the third aircraft mishap in as many days as foreign forces press their new offensives against the Taliban. REUTERS

World

Obama rallies for health-care nation

President Barack Obama said yesterday spiraling health-care costs were battering American families as he sought to bolster wavering public support for plans to revamp the $2-trillion health-care industry. Obama said now was the time for Congress to act, even as the chairman of the Republican National Committee condemned the White House plan, which would establish a new government-run health insurance option, as "a reckless experiment." REUTERS

Former leaders denounce vote

IranCrisis

Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei warned officials yesterday not to help Tehran's enemies after two former presidents expressed defiant opposition to June's disputed presidential poll.

Clashes erupted between police and reformist protesters in Tehran Friday after former President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani declared the Islamic Republic in crisis and said there were doubts about the election result.

That statement was a clear challenge to the authority of Khamenei, Iran's most powerful figure whose endorsement of hardline President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's landslide victory was meant to be the final word on the fairness of the June 12 poll.

Reformist former president Mohammad Khatami yesterday weighed in, calling for a referendum on the legitimacy of the government and defeated reformist candidate Mirhossein Mousavi called for the release of hundreds arrested in widespread June street protests against the election result. REUTERS

News in brief

DEFIANCE Israel stands ready to risk a protracted rift with Washington over U.S. demands to stop construction in East Jerusalem and other settlements, a key right-wing Israeli lawmaker said in an interview yesterday. REUTERS

Pakistan **Monsoon summer**

AKHTAR SOOMRO/REUTERS

Boys walk in floodwaters past graves in Gora cemetery after torrential monsoon rains in Karachi yesterday. Torrential monsoon rains in the southern Pakistani metropolis have killed 26 people and cut power to most of the city, its mayor said Sunday.

Honduras violence feared

POWER Honduras' de facto leader came under increased pressure yesterday to hand power back to the ousted president with Europe halting economic aid and top Latin American officials warning of bloodshed if he does not back down.

Efforts to broker an end to the power struggle collapsed Sunday after interim leader Roberto Micheletti rejected a proposal to reinstate overthrown President Manuel Zelaya.

The European Commission tightened the screws on Micheletti yesterday by suspending $92.73 million in budgetary support payments. As the interim government digs in its heels, more diplomatic and economic sanctions are expected in coming days.

Latin American leaders fear violence in the impoverished country unless Micheletti steps aside. REUTERS

Sudan refers Chad to UN
Sudan lodged a complaint about Chad with the the UN Security Council, accusing its neighbour of launching an air raid inside Sudan. REUTERS

Surprise plea from Mumbai attacker

The lone surviving gunman from last year's Mumbai attacks made a surprise guilty plea yesterday, admitting his role in the three-day rampage that killed 166 and raised tensions between India and Pakistan.

AJIKO DATTA/REUTERS

Troops patrol a residential area around the jail where Mohammad Ajmal Kasab, the lone surviving gunman of the Mumbai attacks is being held, in Mumbai yesterday.

Pakistani citizen Mohammad Ajmal Kasab, 21, had been charged with 86 separate offences including murder and waging war against India in the Nov. 26-28 assault. During a routine interrogation of witnesses, Kasab got up and told the Mumbai court: "I have something to say. I want to confess," prosecutor Ujjwal Nikam told reporters. He recorded a three-hour confession recounting his actions, officials said. Kasab, who had pleaded not guilty in May, now faces a possible death sentence.

The only one of the 10 gunmen captured alive during the co-ordinated attacks on targets including two luxury hotels, a Jewish centre and the train station, Kasab is among 38 charged in the attack. India says most of the accused are in Pakistan. REUTERS

News in brief

SOMALIA Gunmen from Somalia's al Shabaab group looted two United Nations compounds yesterday after the al-Qaida-linked militants said they would shut down three UN agencies operating in the Horn of Africa nation. It said the agencies were working against Somali Muslims and the establishment of an Islamic state.

AFGHANISTAN Four U.S. soldiers were killed in eastern Afghanistan yesterday, military officials said, making July the deadliest month of the war for American forces. REUTERS

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Comment

What's bred in the bone stays in the bone

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"Because our real history is not part of how we describe ourselves, we live in denial of our reality."
— John Ralston Saul, A Fair Country

As Canadians we think of ourselves as Europeanized, then Americanized. More recently, with the waves of non-European immigrants, multiculturalized. Remarkably and ignorantly, we never get below the surface. We overlook, Saul argues in his provocative and brilliant study, our real driving force — our Aboriginal moorings.

If you don't know and appreciate the core construct, if the foundation is disregarded, or neglected, you are subject to all sorts of makeovers and identity quarrels. It's mainly the latest currents that count. It's not good.

The history of North America, says Saul, has

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largely been written by colonized minds with colonized perspectives. Three hundred or 400 years of Aboriginal history that predated Europeanization is marginalized. In his book, Saul rediscovers this history and relates it to our present times. In essence, he finds that what was bred in the bone has remained in the bone.

We owe much to the native peoples — the idea that land is to be served not pillaged, our notions of fairness and inclusiveness, of finding a middle way. Today, our claim to Arctic sovereignty is based in good part on our Aboriginals' presence in those territories. The fragility of the environment, a cardinal priority of the Aboriginal Peoples, is a paramount cause of our times. It is our native peoples who occupy the North and it is the North where two-thirds of our resource wealth lies. The courts are compelling us to deal with historic obligations to the First Nations. Nineteenth-century treaties are being renegotiated.

There are all these trends and there is the fact that while the European influence wanes the native peoples are the fastest growing segment of Canada's population. Western attitudes assumed the inevitability of their disappearance. It isn't happening. Given the environmental stresses and potential calamities, people are more open to accepting the idea, as Saul puts it, that the world works in a different way than that suggested by the standard Western argument.

Saul, of course, is the partner of former governor general Adrienne Clarkson, who took up the native peoples' causes with vigour. The current Governor General, Michaëlle Jean, stood up mightily for their traditions when she gorged a harp seal on Rankin Island and partook of its heart.

Rideau Hall used to be the bastion of a colonialism that pursued strategies of Aboriginal sequestration or assimilation. Much has changed. Now its inhabitants recognize, as all Canadians should, that the native peoples were a major inspiration in our past and essential players in our future.

Lawrence Martin is a journalist and author of 10 books who writes about national affairs from Ottawa.

Views

Basic issues continue to tarnish relations

InBusiness
Charles Davies

In 2008, former Indian and Northern Affairs minister Robert Nault noted some politicians believe Aboriginals will eventually abandon their traditional lifestyles and become assimilated in the general population. He also said many bureaucrats don't accept that First Nations constitute legitimate governments.

If he's right on both counts, it would help explain Ottawa's reluctance to rework the paternalistic relationship it has with Canada's 1.2 million Aboriginals.

Despite numerous amendments, the Indian Act of 1876 continues to frame relations between Ottawa and Aboriginals. Particularly since 1969, when a federal White Paper on Indian Policy called for a repeal of the Indian Act, the relationship has had two dominant themes: Calls for more funding to alleviate problems of education, health and poverty; and the transfer of responsibility for governance and accountability to Aboriginals.

In 2002, Nault introduced the Chrétien government's solution — the First Nations Governance Act. The legislation was a major effort to alter governance and accountability on reserves and bring

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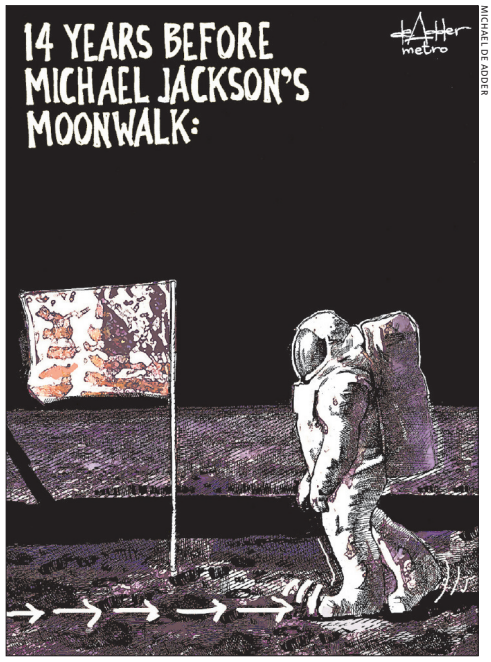
First Nations people under the umbrella of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

But by 2005, Jean Chrétien was gone and Paul Martin was prime minister. Along with Aboriginal leaders and provincial premiers, he devised his alternative — the Kelowna Agreement. This time, it was not about governance, but money, specifically $5 billion to be spent over five years to achieve targets related to education, housing, health and economic development.

Martin's minority Liberal government was soon replaced by Stephen Harper's minority Conservatives. Initially in favour of the Kelowna Accord, the Tories gradually backed away from its aggressive spending in favour of incremental improvements — extending human rights legislation to reserves, speeding up land claims settlements, protecting Aboriginal womens' rights, and investing in non-reserve Aboriginals.

In fairness, the Harper government has made considerable progress on the Aboriginal file, but the basic issues — paternalism, lack of adequate governance and accountability, and, of course, poverty — continue to tarnish relations between Aboriginals and other Canadians.

Charles Davies is a veteran business writer who has worked for Canadian and international news organizations.



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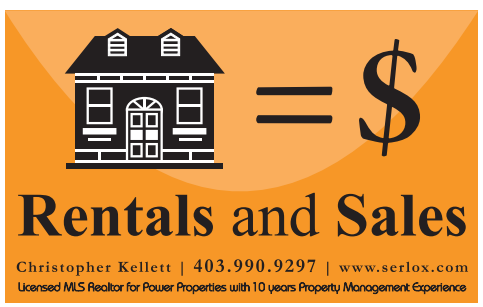

Business down 2.6 per cent at U.S. restaurants
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Magna aims to share stake in GM

General Motors said yesterday that it had received three binding takeover offers for Opel that it would consider together with the European countries that would be affected by the deal.

In a surprise move, the once heavily favoured consortium of Ontario-based Magna and Russian partner Sberbank changed its plans at the last minute and agreed that they would evenly split a stake in Opel, in a concession to critics, a source told Reuters.

"The final bids as well as GM's preliminary findings will then be reviewed with the German and other impacted governments, the EU Commission and the Opel/Vauxhall Trust Board," GM Europe said in a statement, without naming the bidders.

Larger stake

- Magna, an auto parts maker based in Aurora, Ont., originally planned to take just 20 per cent, with the Kremlin-backed lender Sberbank holding the remaining 35 per cent.

Berlin is expected to have a large say in the decision, since it would provide the bulk of up to 4.5 billion euros ($7 billion) in expected loan guarantees for Opel.

Earlier, Magna and Brussels-based private equity firm RHJ International said they would submit final bids, while a source familiar with the matter told Reuters that China's Beijing Automotive also delivered a binding offer for Opel and its UK sister brand Vauxhall.

Magna and Sberbank now aim to each take a 27.5 per cent stake in Opel. "It's a compromise to those people that wanted more Magna in the consortium," the source said. REUTERS

Commodities boost dollar to 5-week high

CURRENCY The Canadian dollar shot to its highest level in just over five weeks yesterday, driven by a rally in commodity prices and increased optimism about the state of the global economic recovery.

The currency rallied as high as $1.1019 to the U.S. dollar, or 90.75 US cents, which marked its strongest level since June 12. The move came on the heels of its 4.4 per cent rise last week.

The dollar closed at 90.35 cents US, up 0.75 of a cent.

Higher prices for oil and gold, both key Canadian exports, helped lure traders to the currency, while demand for riskier assets also lent support. REUTERS

In brief

CRUDE Oil rose yesterday as optimism about a potential global economic recovery lifted markets and expectations of a turnaround in fuel demand. World markets extended gains from last week on strong corporate earnings and news of a rescue package for troubled U.S. lender CIT. U.S. crude traded up 42 cents to $63.98 US a barrel, after rising more than six percent last week.

RETAIL Top U.S. bookseller Barnes & Noble announced the launch of the world's largest online bookstore, with over 700,000 titles that can be read on a range of platforms from Apple's iPhone to personal computers. Sounding a challenge to online retailer Amazon, the company said its selection would grow to over 1 million titles within the next year and include every available e-book. REUTERS

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India **Worries over steel imports**

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A labourer works inside a steel factory in the northern Indian city of Kanpur yesterday. Imports of cheap steel into India are hurting domestic producers and a government body has favoured an additional tax on overseas purchases, the junior trade minister said yesterday.

Nortel makes deal for sale of enterprise unit to Avaya

WIRELESS Bankrupt telecom equipment maker Nortel Networks, once one of the world's biggest technology companies, said yesterday it has reached an agreement to sell its enterprise solutions unit, and was advancing in talks to sell its other businesses.

Deal

- Stalking horse deals are designed to test the market, typically setting the floor for bidding, and make up the lead bid at a bankruptcy auction.
- Last month, Nortel announced a similar proposal to sell its CDMA and LTE wireless businesses to Nokia Siemens Networks for $650 million US.

Toronto-based Nortel, which is North America's biggest maker of telephone equipment but has been in steady decline for much of the past decade, said the "stalking horse" agreement with Avaya Inc. set a price of $475 million US for the business, which makes networks and gear for large corporate clients. Nortel is still looking for serious bidders for its Metro Ethernet Networks unit, which makes Internet infrastructure and includes its optical and carrier ethernet technology. REUTERS

Enbridge to fund more of cross-border oil pipeline

ENERGY Enbridge, Canada's largest oil pipeline operator, said yesterday it will fund two-thirds of its U.S. affiliate's $1.2-billion US commitment for a new cross-border line, saving it from issuing stock in weak market conditions.

The move allows Enbridge to keep its earnings target while bringing the $3.7-billion Alberta Clipper pipeline to fruition.

The deal prompted a gain of more than three per cent in shares of Enbridge Energy Partners, Enbridge's 27-per-cent-owned master limited partnership.

Depressed financial markets have not changed Enbridge's bullish long-term view of oil markets, nor its aim to get the 1,600-kilometre, 450,000 barrel a day pipeline in service by mid-2010, Enbridge chief executive Pat Daniel said.

The oil industry has said it expects Canadian oil sands production to climb by 1 million barrels a day to 2.2 million by 2015, even after a spate of project deferrals and cancellations over the past year. REUTERS

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You are sitting in an investment adviser's office contemplating your future.

Are you thinking about how much money you are going to make or when you can quit your job and become an artist? If yes, I'll forgive you, but rap your knuckles at the same time.

What you should be doing is asking questions. Last week I said there was no such thing as a stupid one. This week let's look at few you should pose about mutual funds.

Here are seven questions to get you started:

1. Is the fund's fee (the management expense ratio or MER) lower than the category average, i.e., is it lower than those of its peers?

2. Has this fund been around for at least five years?

3. And speaking of peers, how has the fund performed against its group sisters and brothers? It should be in the top 25 per cent over time.

4. Also, has this fund outperformed its benchmark index (every fund can be compared to an index like the S&P 500, for example) over its lifetime? There are thousands of funds; no point in buying a lemon.

5. You also need to know exactly what you are buying. Does the fund hold mainly small companies, big Canadian ones, European stocks, bonds or is it what's called a balanced fund with a mix of stocks, bonds and cash?

6. Next, is this fund distinct from anything else in your portfolio? You only need three or four funds tops for a well-rounded investment mix and you don't want them stepping on each other's toes with similar holdings. Duplication actually increases risk.

7. Finally, ask about risk or volatility. The adviser can show you a historical performance chart. If it has huge swings up and down, more so than a broad index like the S&P 500 or Canadian S&P\TSX Composite, then you have a greater chance of making money — but also losing it.

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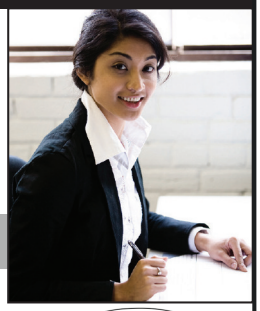

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12-year-old plays first division soccer
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Sports

Suns extend Nash

Steve Nash, left, and the Phoenix Suns have agreed on a $22 million US, two-year contract extension, according to his agent. The deal will keep the two-time MVP point guard under contract with the Suns through the 2011-2012 season. The 35-year-old Victoria, B.C., native, entering his 13th NBA season, had one year left on his contract that would pay him $13 million next season. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Vick completes sentence, hopes for NFL return

FOOTBALL Former All-Pro quarterback Michael Vick must now persuade NFL commissioner Roger Goodell to lift an indefinite suspension after completing his criminal sentence on dogfighting charges yesterday.

"His status is under review," an NFL spokeswoman said. "There has been no timetable set."

Goodell, sensitive to fan reaction, has said he wants to meet with Vick and assess his remorse and dedication to being a positive influence going forward.

His case drew a storm of protest from animal rights groups and fans as details of the abuse of the dogs became known.

REUTERS

Stars come out for Weir

Basketball icons and hockey stars, singers and comics and businessmen of international acclaim dotted the practise range at the Glen Abbey Golf Club yesterday morning in Oakville, Ont.

MIKE CASSESE/REUTERS

Former NBA basketball player Michael Jordan tees off during the inaugural Mike Weir Charity Classic golf tournament yesterday at Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ont.

They were hitting drives and working on their short games before the inaugural Mike Weir Charity Classic, a few yards away from touring PGA professionals who make a living at the game. You know at least a few of the amateur contestants were thinking, "Yeah, I can do this, too."

After all, who among us hasn't thought of striping a drive 310 down the middle, of softly fading a 180-yard 9-iron to six feet, to playing the same shots on the same holes that the pros do with such relative ease so many times.

But while that is the beauty of golf — that some 25-handicapper can try his hand at the same shots the best in the world are faced with — the reality is that transferring that knowledge from mind to body is what separates them from us.

"Golf looks like a sport that if you get good at your local club, it's, 'Maybe I can try it,' that's the lure of it," Weir said before kicking off RBC Canadian Open week with his fundraising pro-am. "I think that's why amateur golfers can relate to pro golfers … they play the same golf courses, you see the same shots."

Sort of.

Even for an athlete as brilliant as Michael Jordan — and watching him smoke drives on the range was like watching some pro hit balls — the difference between playing on a Monday for fun and on the weekend for a multi-million dollar cheque is stark.

"I think Michael and other athletes realize how tough it is," Weir said.

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Sports in brief

DOME The Saskatchewan Roughriders stadium should be replaced with a dome, according to a report released yesterday. The report pegs the cost of such a move at about $350 million, and says it could be ready in time to host the Grey Cup in 2013. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Shearer may stick as Newcastle manager

Sports investment company Profitable Group says it intends to keep Alan Shearer as manager of the Newcastle soccer club if successful with its bid to buy the team. But the Profitable Group said yesterday that its company needs progress on the buyout, and wants a decision by the end of this week. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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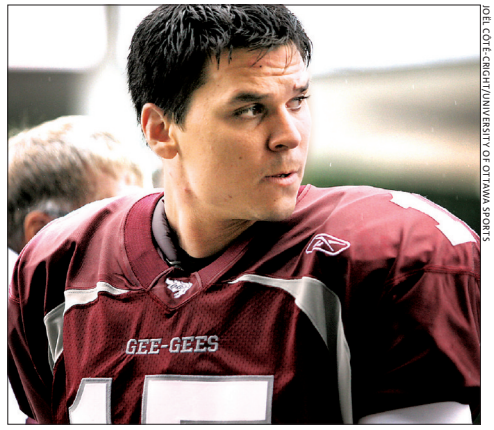
Josh Sacobie has achieved a lot as a football player and would like to accomplish even more away from the sports field.

Sacobie was quarterback of the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees from 2004 to 2008. During his time with the Gee-Gees, Sacobie set numerous passing records and was a perennial all-star.

More impressive than the stats is his commitment to give back to the Aboriginal community. Sacobie is originally from Fredericton, N.B., and is a member of the Maliseet First Nation.

"There is a tremendous amount of work that needs to be done," explained Sacobie. "It is unacceptable that many Aboriginal communities live in Third World conditions in a First World country. I have the opportunity to share my struggles, but also to talk about my successes."

In the summers of 2007 and 2008, Sacobie put his principles into action. He worked with the Cree Nation of Mistissini in northern Quebec. The community is located about 1,100 kilometres northeast of Ottawa.



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A former Ottawa Gee-Gees quarterback and a member of the Maliseet First Nation, Josh Sacobie has been working with Aboriginal communities in Ontario and Quebec since his graduation.

"My first summer there, I helped establish a football camp. It was great bringing football to a community that had never played it," he said. "For my second summer, I worked as a child-care worker. I spent most of my time just listening. Many children simply need someone they can talk to about their situation."

There is one experience Sacobie will never forget from Mistissini. "I had a chance to go on an adventure trip with youth and elders. We went to an isolated area where elders passed on the Cree traditions to the youth. It was amazing to be in a place totally peaceful."

This summer, Sacobie is again active with Aboriginal youth, working with an initiative called Gen 7.

"The purpose of the program is to bring a positive message to Aboriginal youth," Sacobie said. "We believe in doing follow-up in every community visited. For instance, I have had three sessions with youth at the Katarokwi Native Friendship Centre in Kingston, Ont. It is good for the young people to see you are committed to working with them."

Even though Sacobie holds a degree from the University of Ottawa, it is unlikely he will hold an office job in the future. "The thought of nine-to-five scares me. My passion will always be working with Aboriginal people. That is how I feel I can make a positive contribution."

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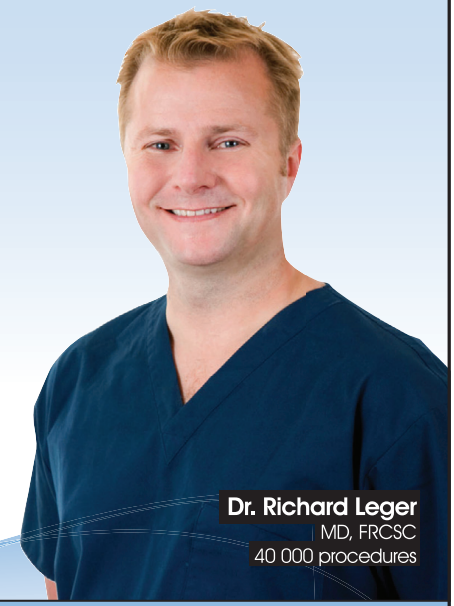

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Health & Beauty

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Aboriginal diabetes

New project offers better access to education and healthy food

CELIA MILNE
For Metro Canada

"Many times the kids tell stories of their families being sick," writes a Grade 3 teacher in the Sandy Lake First Nations community in Ontario.

The teacher is talking about diabetes and finds the eight-year-olds have heard of it. She is one link in the Sandy Lake Health and Diabetes Project, conceived in 1991 to increase physical activity and encourage healthy eating in the aboriginal community. Sandy Lake now has better walking trails, better access to healthy food and better education.

The project — which is a collaboration between the local First Nation Band Council and University of Toronto researchers — is a good example of how grass roots enthusiasm can improve aboriginal health.

FocusOn FirstNations

In Quebec, a similar initiative — The Kahnawake Schools Diabetes Prevention Project — teaches children how to avoid diabetes.

Diabetes is three to five times more common in First Nations people than in the general Canadian population. It is one of many modern illnesses that strike hard in this community. Why? Although genetic differences may play a small part, the culprits are the same ones that affect us all.

"Low activity levels, excess calories, processed foods and stress are toxic to everybody," says Dr. Anthony Hanley (PhD), Canada research chair in diabetes epidemiology at the University of Toronto. "They result in diabetes and obesity. It is happening quicker in indigenous and marginalized populations."

Often appalling living conditions make healthy choices difficult: "It is not a simple matter of genetics," agrees Dr. Malcolm King, scientific director of Aboriginal Peoples' Health at the Canadian Institutes for Health Research, who is based at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. "Look to the environment for underlying causes."

Poverty, overcrowded housing, lack of running water and lousy access to health services and supplies are the roots of the problem, he says. He believes research and development are needed in improving these basic needs.

"Such research will allow us to better design programs to reduce the vulnerability of aboriginal populations to diseases for which the underlying causes are social factors that are considered in countries such as Canada to be the rights of all individuals."

As in the case of Sandy Lake, positive change has to come from within.

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Noot Seear joins New Moon

Vancouver model-turned-actress Noot Seear is joining Robert Pattinson and Co., as villainess Volturi vampire Heidi in New Moon. "I started reading the books," she tells Women's Wear Daily, "and I couldn't put them down." PEOPLE.COM

Entertainment

Twilight Zone

Leonardo DiCaprio's company Appian Way has hired a writer to pen a Twilight Zone film. The movie will be a second stab at a big screen version of the classic '50s TV sci-fi fantasy chiller. EMPIREONLINE.COM

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Race against time

Woman travels back in time to save world in APTN pilot

IAN JOHNSTON
for Metro Canada

Writer/director Richard Story says his TV pilot, The Time Traveler, is a little different from what folks might expect to see on the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network.

"But not just APTN," says Story, who wrapped filming of the one-hour pilot last week in Toronto. "It's a native time travel sci-fi drama — so it's pretty unique for anywhere."

Produced by Story, Sandra Edmunds, Lorne Cardinal and Kent Sobey, The Time Traveler follows young Nikki (Elitsa Bako), who lives in a future Earth where man has finally learned to live in harmony with nature.

Unfortunately, man is also doomed due to infertility. To save her world, Nikki must travel back to present day Toronto and find the key to saving her dying species.

Shot on a budget that producer Sobey describes as "less than your traditional pilot," The Time Traveler got around its budgetary limitations by approaching the project like an indie feature.

"You use a small crew, you shoot on the street, you get really great shots and sound, fantastic performances, and you take your time putting it together," says Story, who has two features to his resume.

FocusOn FirstNations

APTN Director of Programming Peter Strutt says Time Traveler is part of the channel's increased emphasis on drama — particularly drama with an appeal outside its core audience.

"There will always be our niche programs. But opportunities do arise with some programs to crossover into new audiences," says Strutt, citing recent projects like the family series Mixed Blessings and APTN's sketch comedy Caution May Contain Nuts.

APTN has also joined with other specialty channels in recent years on crossover fare. Recent successes include the casino-set drama Cashing In (made with Showcase), and the creepy crime drama Rabbit Fall, which aired not only on APTN, but Vision and Space.

"In collaborations, we can maximize limited resources and support more drama," says Strutt.

The Time Traveler — tentatively scheduled to air in late fall — seems sure to attract more than the regular APTN audience. But that said, Story says it will still deal in aboriginal issues, such as the forced indoctrination of native children into other cultures.

"The pain and alienation of something like that will be there. But for non-aboriginal viewers, it'll be about the story and characters first. But if you're aboriginal and watching it, it's going to be very obvious."

COURTESY JANEK LOWE/TIME TRAVELER PRODUCTIONS

Writer/director Richard Story goes over a scene with one of the stars of his new APTN pilot The Time Traveler.

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Scrubs

"Scrubs" proudly has kept itself mainly free of sentimental "awwwwwwww" moments, so you probably won't need to keep a box of hankies nearby as the Janitor and Lady (Neil Flynn, Kit Pongetti) hold their typically quirky tropical seaside wedding ceremony in part one of "My Soul on Fire." Zach Braff, Sarah Chalke, Donald Faison and John C. McGinley also star. 10:30 PM on KXLY

The Cleaner

Twin sisters whose personalities are polar opposites discover their paths to recovery may be intertwined. William's (Benjamin Bratt) old pal Greg comes to visit but soon strains their friendship by hitting on Melissa (Amy Price-Francis) and then tempting an addict with heroin in exchange for sex. Grace Park and Kevin Michael Richardson also star in the new episode "Split Ends"; Brian Van Holt guest stars. 8 PM on A&E

In brief

CASTING Recent Oscar nominee Viola Davis is negotiating to take a role in Eat, Pray, Love opposite Julia Roberts and Richard Jenkins. In the film, a woman (Roberts) sets out on an international journey of self-discovery after enduring a terrible divorce.

CASTING Stan Lee has hired Natasha Henstridge to voice the female lead in Time Jumper, his newest comic invention. The "digital comic book-style thriller," as Lee describes it, debuts Thursday at the big Comic-Con gathering in San Diego.

CASTING Law & Order: SVU veteran Adam Beach has joined HBO's polygamy drama Big Love in a season-long recurring role. The Canadian will play Tommy Flute, the son of Bill's (Bill Paxton) partner, the head of the Indian Gaming Casino Jerry Flute (Robert Beltran). REUTERS

Kenya's Style

Kenya Hunt

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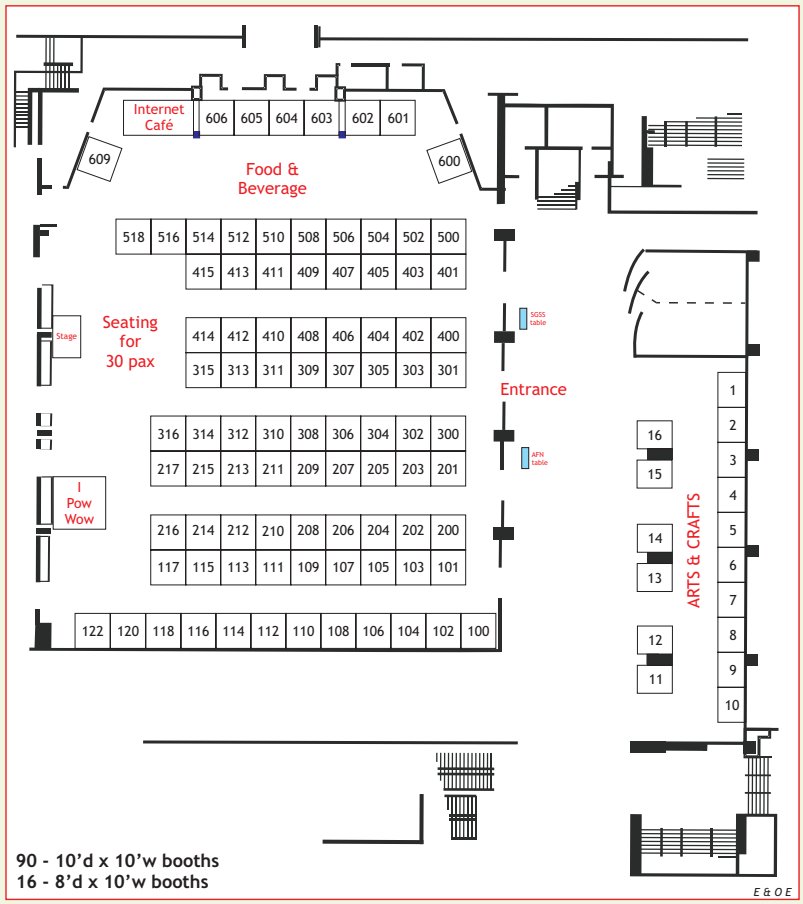

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MJ movie in works

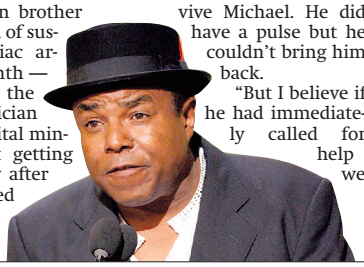
It didn't take long — Variety reports High School Musical director Kenny Ortega has been tapped for a Michael Jackson film project in which Sony Pictures paid $50 million US to AEG Entertainment for rights to the 80 hours of Jackson rehearsal footage. **FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK**

Celebrity Buzz

MJ doctor shares blame: Tito

ACCUSATION Tito Jackson claims Dr. Conrad Murray's "panicking" helped cause his brother's death, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

Jackson — who was devastated when brother Michael died of suspected cardiac arrest last month — accused the star's physician of wasting vital minutes by not getting help quickly after he collapsed and stopped breathing.



He said: "My opinion is that he panicked when my brother didn't wake up.

"I think the doctor probably figured he was in trouble and he tried to revive Michael. He did have a pulse but he couldn't bring him back.

"But I believe if he had immediately called for help we might still have my brother here today, he would definitely still be alive."

Tito also accused Murray of failing to carry out CPR correctly. It has been revealed the physician administered CPR on the dying star while he lay on a soft bed instead of the accepted practice of a hard surface.

Tito, 55, added in an interview on Spanish TV: "The CPR attempt is one of the things I noticed that was very strange."

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Heartbreaker Blake wants album royalties?

GOLD DIGGER? Amy Winehouse's estranged husband is after a piece of her hit album, Back to Black, since he feels he's the reason it exists, according to News of the World.

Blake Fielder-Civil claims that he deserves $9 million US in their pending divorce settlement because he was the inspiration for several songs on the album, written while the pair had temporarily split.

"Amy did write Back to Black when Blake left her, but why on earth should he be getting a dime for making her feel so bad?" a source wondered.

METRO WORLD NEWS

Best or worst boyfriend ever?

REAL SMOOTH Really sweet or just really cheap? When they were dating several years ago, John Mayer was set to miss Jessica Simpson's birthday because of a tour, according to Page Six.

"Everyone thought John would forget her birthday, but then a gift arrived from him," a source said.

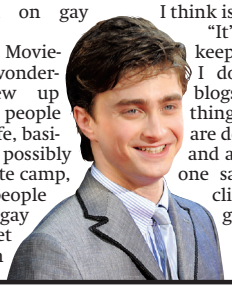
"It was a DVD of him in concert. Jessica spent the rest of the night watching the DVD on a loop, 'being with him.' It was so sad."

METRO WORLD NEWS

Daniel relishes gay rumours

RUMOUR MILL Daniel Radcliffe loves the fact people think he's not straight, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The Harry Potter star admits that strangers often think he's gay because of his camp personality — but he isn't fazed by the comments. The star insists he is so thrilled to be mistaken as gay, he urges his friends to dig up gossip about him on gay blogs.



He told Moviefone: "It's wonderful. I grew up around gay people my entire life, basically, that's possibly why I'm quite camp, and some people think I'm gay when I meet them, which I think is awesome.

"It's always good to keep them guessing. I don't go on any blogs or chats or anything, but my friends are demons for them, and apparently someone said 'Daniel Radcliffe is gay. He's got a gay face.'"

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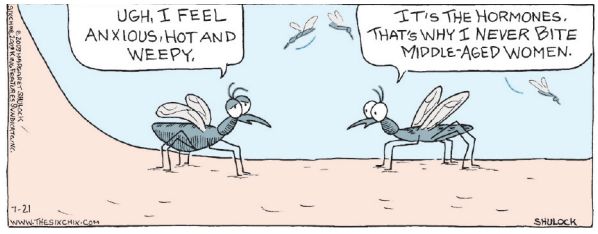

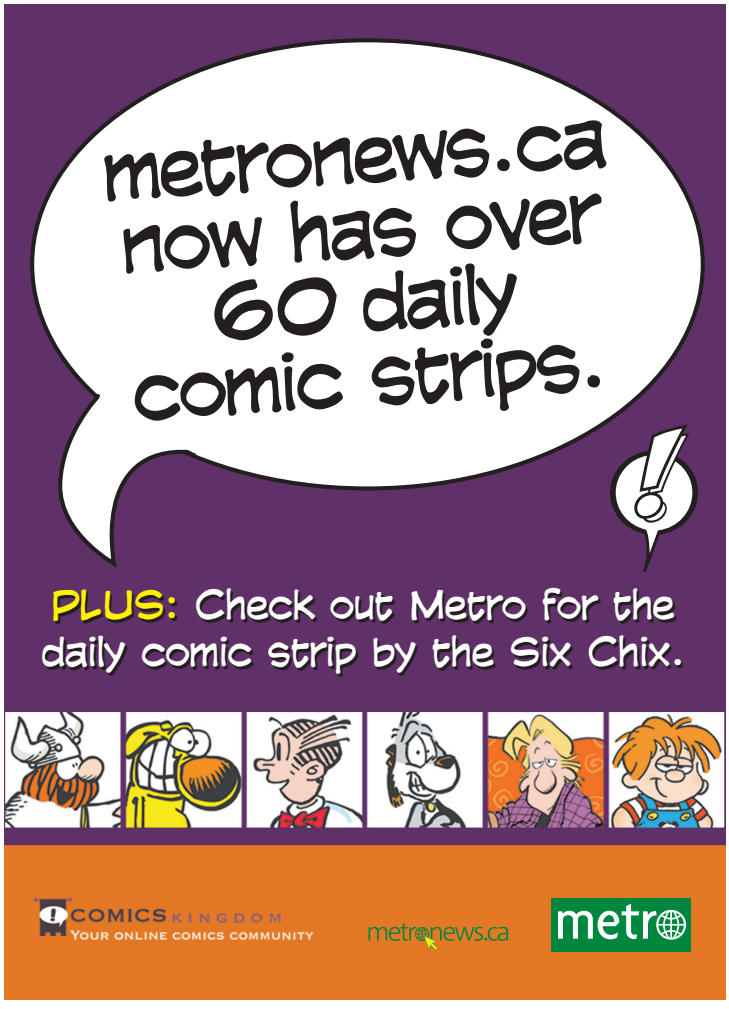

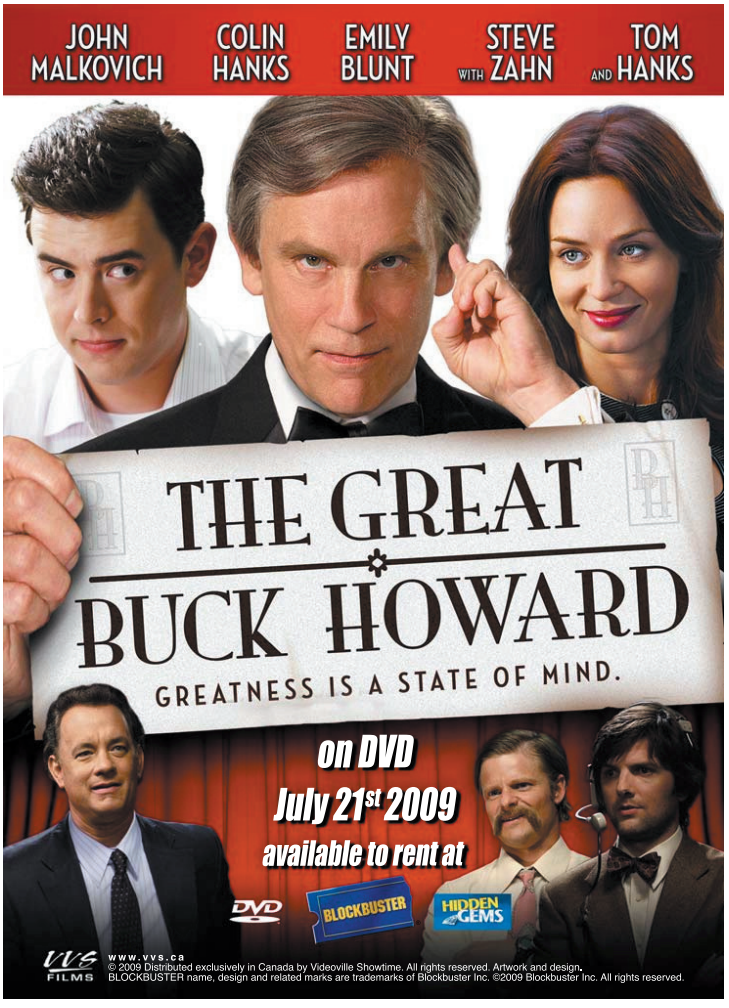

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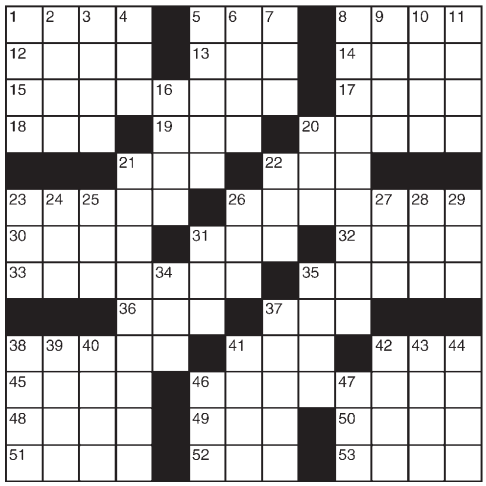

Crossword across

1 Gumbo pod
5 Hot tub
8 "War of the Worlds" world
12 Do some fingerpainting
13 Embrace
14 Egress
15 Stick with a kick
17 Pleasant
18 Drunkard
19 Pismire
20 Beginning
21 Turn on the waterworks
22 Greet the villain
23 Westminster, e.g.
26 Our first chief justice
30 Burp a Tupperware lid
31 "Friends" cast member
32 "Music Man" locale
33 Fit
35 Precipitous
36 Mentalist Geller
37 Witness
38 Squamous
41 Madam's partner
42 Leary's drug
45 Amahl's night visitors
46 Moocher
48 Leave out
49 It has strings attached
50 Birthright barterer
51 Kelly or Simmons
52 Nerd-pack occupant
53 Means' mates

Crossword down

1 Probability
2 Deck, in the ring
3 Litter's littlest
4 Lawyers' org.
5 Lustrous
6 Green shot
7 Census stat
8 Amish, e.g.
9 Pivot line
10 — Krispies
11 Undo a dele
16 Author — Higgins Clark
20 Reaction to fireworks
21 Gym-goer's target, maybe
22 Carton
23 Blond shade
24 Spelldown
25 Sheepish remark
26 Cohort of Whoopi and Elisabeth
27 Average guy
28 Shock partner
29 Shrill bark
31 Actor McBride
34 Attempt
35 Antitoxins
37 Ambulance warning
38 Urban blight
39 Arrived
40 Not "fer"
41 Benefit
42 Sax-playing Simpson
43 Go no farther
44 God (Lat.)
46 3-Down, e.g.
47 Stitch

Sudoku

For more/less challenging Sudoku puzzles, visit metronews.ca

HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.

	6		5	2	8		1	
3								5
		9				6		
8	4		1		2		9	7
				7				
5	7		4		3		8	6
		5				7		
9								2
	8		6	1	4		3	

PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:

B	O	A	■	■	B	B	S	■
L	A	M	S	■	E	O	N	■
O	H	I	O	■	T	O	O	■
C	U	R	D	S	■	M	O	L
■	■	■	A	I	M	■	P	A
R	O	O	F	T	O	P	■	C
U	N	D	O	■	B	A	G	■
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K	I	W	I	■	A	G	E	■
E	L	O	N	■	L	I	D	■

C	O	R	D	■	■	■	■	■
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9	2	8	4	1	3	6	7	5
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1	8	6	9	2	7	3	5	4
3	4	2	1	6	5	7	9	8
4	6	5	2	3	8	9	1	7
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Under 13 min .....Genius
13-17 min.....Scholar
17-21 min .....Smart
21-25 min.....Not bad
25+ min.....Keep practising

Metro Recipe of the Day

Baked Eggplant with Yogourt

INGREDIENTS:
4 tbsp (60 ml) extra virgin olive oil
1 red onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 can (398 ml) diced tomatoes
2 tbsp (10 ml) sundried tomato paste
1/2 cup (125 ml) dry red wine
1 bay leaf
2 tbsp (25 ml) chopped parsley
Pepper to taste
3 small eggplants, cut into 1/2-in. (1-cm) slices
3 zucchinis, thinly sliced
1/2 tsp (2 ml) ground cumin
14 oz (400 g) plain low-fat yogourt
2 eggs, beaten
2 tbsp (25 ml) freshly grated Parmesan cheese

METHOD:
1. Heat 1 1/2 tbsp (20 ml) oil in pot, add onion and cook about 8 minutes or until softened. Add garlic and cook for further minute, stirring. Stir in diced tomatoes with their juice, tomato paste, wine and bay leaf. Cover and simmer gently 10 minutes.
2. Uncover pot and let sauce bubble 10 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. Stir in parsley and pepper.
3. While sauce is simmering, preheat broiler. Lightly brush eggplant and zucchini slices with remaining 2 1/2 tbsp (30 ml) oil. Cook under broiler, in batches, 3–4 minutes per side or until browned and very tender.
4. Preheat oven to 350 F(180 C). Stir cumin into half the yogourt. Arrange one-third of eggplant slices, in one layer, in 2 ½-qt (2.5-l) ovenproof dish. Spoon over half the tomato sauce. Arrange half of zucchini slices on top, in one layer, then drizzle with half the cumin-flavoured yogourt. Repeat layers, then finish with layer of remaining eggplant slices.
5. Mix remaining 7 oz (200 g) yogourt with beaten eggs and half the Parmesan cheese. Spoon yogourt mixture over top layer of eggplant, spreading with back of spoon to cover evenly. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese.
6. Bake 40–45 minutes or until top is lightly browned and set and sauce is bubbling. Serve hot, in baking dish.

SERVES 4

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

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ARIES ♈
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
People you meet on your travels could be important to you career-wise, so put on your friendly face. Maybe they want to give.

TAURUS ♉
APRIL 21-MAY 21
Today's link between your ruler Venus and Saturn, planet of sacrifice and success, means you've got what it takes — so go ahead and take it.

GEMINI ♊
MAY 22-JUNE 21
Recent events may have stirred your sense of adventure but responsibilities of a family and financial nature have held you back.

CANCER ♋
JUNE 22-JULY 22
You seem to be worrying about what others might think of you, but why should you care? Be who you are and do what you do.

LEO ♌
JULY 23-AUG 23
You may think that certain people no longer care about you but the truth is you have never been more in their thoughts.

VIRGO ♍
AUG 24-SEPT 22
It's part of your nature to look for compromises and that's good because you won't get far without them over the next 24 hours.

LIBRA ♎
SEPT 23-OCT 23
Your efforts will show those who matter that you are not, like some people, all talk and no action. They will reward you accordingly.

SCORPIO ♏
OCT 24-NOV 22
If you give others the impression that you don't know what you are doing they will lose confidence in you and look elsewhere for assistance.

SAGITTARIUS ♐
NOV 23-DEC 21
You may disapprove of what someone is up to but do you have the right to demand that they stop?

CAPRICORN ♑
DEC 22-JAN 20
It is a real possibility that you will enjoy some kind of windfall over the next few days. It will give you the breathing space you need.

AQUARIUS ♒
JAN 21-FEB 18
Don't worry if you feel a bit run down at the moment because you will get your second wind over the next few days.

PISCES ♓
FEB 19-MARCH 20
Whatever it is you are worrying about you know, deep down, that nothing bad will come of it.

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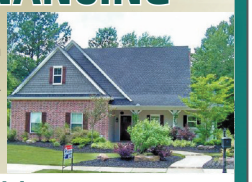
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Treaty 7 Management Corporation

Welcome Reception

MONDAY, JULY 20 | 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM | HYATT REGENCY

Delegates & Guests Only

TransCanada , the 2009 AFN Host Committee and Treaty 7 Management Corporation welcomed Chiefs and Delegates to Calgary and Treaty 7 territory with a food and hospitality last night. Grand Chief Charles Weaselhead, Treaty 7, and the Harold Kvisle, President and CEO, TransCanada, and elders brought greetings to the delegates. TransCanada and the Host Committee also supported the Tribute to Phil Fontaine following the Welcome Reception.

New National Chief's Reception

THURSDAY JULY 23 | 5:30 PM – 8:30 PM
HYATT REGENCY HOTEL

Open to the public – Tickets can be purchased at the Host Committee Ticket & Information kiosk in the pre-function area of the Calgary TELUS Convention Centre North Building or online at www.calgarychamber.com or www.2009AFNhost.com (see tickets)

Who will replace Phil Fontaine as National Chief? Over 600 Chiefs, and their proxies, will make this decision when they elect a new National Chief at this Assembly on Wednesday, July 22. The following day, Thursday, July 23, you will have an opportunity to meet and hear from the new National Chief in an intimate setting at the National Chief's Reception, which is being sponsored by Enbridge Inc. The National Chief's Reception is an occasion for government, business and First Nation leaders to build relationships or deepen existing relationships. Please join us at this unique event, which will be the first opportunity for the new National Chief to meet with members of the business community from across the country.

AFN Circle of Trade Show

TUES, JULY 21 – THURS, JULY 23 | MACLEOD HALL & STEPHEN AVENUE

The Assembly of First Nations and Suncor are pleased to present 100 trade show booths and over 50 First Nation Arts & Crafts tables at its annual Circle of Trade Show. Come to the Calgary TELUS Convention Centre, South Building to meet the people in the trade show and the crafts people and artists on Stephen Avenue and in Macleod Hall.

First Nation Youth Symposium

THURSDAY JULY 23 | 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM | CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Delegates & guests only

Young First Nation adults ages 18-29 are invited to attend the Youth Symposium, sponsored by Shell Canada , to hear inspiring messages and gain new tools to build self-reliance and make healthy choices for their future. Former National Chief, Phil Fontaine will make the Keynote Opening Address, Ted Nolan, former NHL Coach of the Year and a man with a positive message about motivation, setting goals and determination will be the Keynote Luncheon speaker at the Youth Symposium courtesy of Tim Hortons, Tewanee Joseph, Executive Director, Four Host First Nations will make a presentation about the 2010 Winter Olympic Games and opportunities for First Nation youth and Herb George will speak about effective governance for First Nations and what it means for youth.

To attend, please sign up at the Ticket and Information Kiosk outside the AFN Assembly Hall or online at www.2009AFNhost.com. Arrive early for coffee, juice and tea to ensure you can get a good seat. The Youth Symposium will be in the Calgary Chamber of Commerce Ballroom, one block north of the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Centre Street, a 5 minute walk from the Calgary TELUS Convention Centre.

Treaty 7 Photo Exhibit

JULY 16 – AUGUST 16 | GLENBOW MUSEUM

On the occasion of the 30th Annual gathering of the Assembly of First Nations as First Nations from across Canada, the Glenbow and ConocoPhillips are thrilled to feature a collection of photographs of Treaty 7 people and places taken by Harry Palmer. Palmer is a respected Calgary-area photographer who has spent much of the past decade working with the people of the Treaty 7 nations, learning about their culture and their deep connection to the land. Also at the Glenbow – Film screenings in ConocoPhillips Theatre, Glenbow Musuem (each screening is one-hour – free admission for delegates):

Pow Wows, Partners & the Calgary Stampede:	10:00 am Wednesday, July 22
Fish Out Of Water:	2:00 pm Wednesday, July 22
Dream Makers:	10:00 am Thursday, July 23
My Big Fat Diet:	2:00 pm Thursday, July 23

The Glenbow is proud to offer free admission to Aboriginal people.

Pow Wow

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 | 11 AM – 6 PM | OLYMPIC PLAZA

Free – open to the public

EnCana and the City of Calgary invite you to watch over 400 dancers and five drum groups from across North America compete in 17 dance categories! This is a competition Pow Wow featuring some of the best dancers in Canada and the United States. Blackfoot Confederacy is the host drum and featuring Northern Cree. Grand Entry at 11:00 am with the dance competition starting at noon. At 3:00 pm Chief Reg Crowshoe of the Piikani First Nation will conduct a traditional Blackfoot Head Dress transfer ceremony for Nathaniel Arcand, an actor from Alberta currently in a recurring role in the CBC Television series Heartland. Come and enjoy the excitement! Husky Energy is a supporting sponsor.

Tribute to Phil Fontaine

MON, JULY 20 | 7:30 PM – 9:30 PM | HYATT REGENCY HOTEL

After three terms as National Chief, an evening of entertainment and tributes was held last night to honour Phil Fontaine. Sponsored in part by TransCanada Pipelines, Fort McKay Group of Companies and Grand River Enterprises with the support of Treaty 7 Management Corporation and the 2009 AFN Host Committee.

Social Dance: Honoring Our Veterans

TUE, JULY 21 | 9:00 PM – 1:00 AM | LEGION #1

Delegates & guests only

Delegates are encouraged to join Eldon Weaselchild, Murray Porter and friends at the Royal Canadian Legion #1 (across the C Train tracks north of the Hyatt Regency) for music, dancing and entertainment in a laid back casual atmosphere. The Legion has a stage, dance floor, pool table, bars and food service on the main floor; upstairs there is a quiet lounge, pool tables, dart boards, bars and food service. A cover charge of $20.00 for non-delegates will be donated to the AFN First Nation Veterans fund. The Legion is a friendly place with affordable prices.

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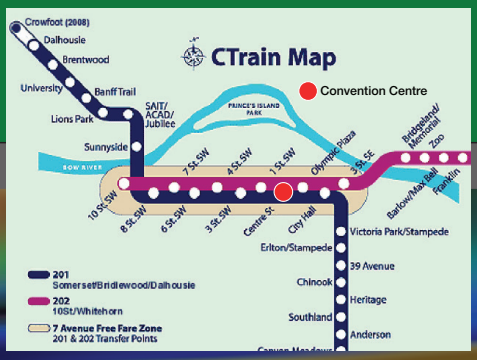

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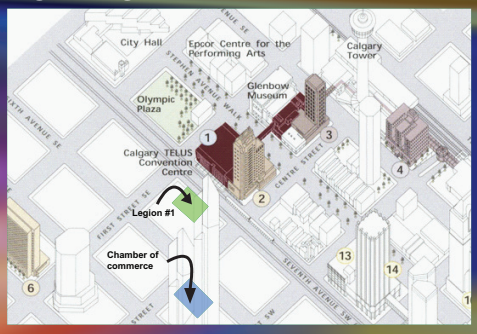

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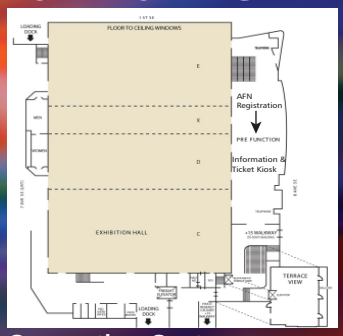

Convention Centre

2009 HOST COMMITTEE AND AFN EVENTS

Important Notice: A person must be a registered delegate ($100.00) to the AFN Assembly to attend the Assembly. Registered delegates can attend the Assembly and all related social events. Non-delegates cannot attend the Assembly. However, they can attend social events but must pay a $20.00 cover charge and be with a registered delegate. The Olympic Plaza Pow Wow is open to the public and free. To register as a delegate, go to the North Building Calgary TELUS Convention Centre.

Monday, July 20

Welcome Reception | Hyatt Regency	5:30pm – 7:30pm
Phil Fontaine Tribute | Hyatt Regency	7:30pm – 9:30pm

Tuesday, July 21

AFN Opening Ceremonies | Convention Centre North Building	9:00am
National Chief Candidates' Speeches | Convention Centre North Building	1:30pm – 5:30pm
First Nation Women in Leadership Reception | Hyatt Regency Hotel	5:00pm – 7:30pm
Chief's Reception | Blackfoot Crossing Historical Park	5:30pm – 8:30pm
Social Dance | Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 1 | Honouring Our Veterans	9:00pm – 1:00am

Wednesday, July 22

AFN National Chief Election Process | Convention Centre South Building	9:00am – final ballot
Pow Wow & Dance Competition | Olympic Plaza	11:00am – 6:00pm
First Nation Olympic Celebration | Hyatt Regency	8:00pm

Thursday, July 23

AFN Annual General Assembly | Convention Centre North Building	9:00am – 4:00pm
First Nation Youth Symposium | Calgary Chamber of Commerce	9:00am – 4:00pm
National Chief's Reception | Hyatt Regency Hotel Ballroom	5:30pm – 8:30pm

The National Chief's Reception is open to the public. You do not need to be a registered delegate to attend. Tickets can be purchased at the Ticket and Information kiosk in the pre-function area of Halls C,D,E at the Calgary TELUS Convention Centre or online at www.calgarychamber.com or www.2009AFNhost.com (see order form).

Multiple Days

Treaty 7 Photo Exhibit | Glenbow Museum | July 13 – August 26	9:00am – 5:00pm
AFN Trade Show | Convention Centre Macleod Hall | July 21 – 23	9:00am – 5:00pm
First Nation Arts & Crafts | Stephen Avenue Mall | July 21 – 23	9:00am – 5:00pm
Keynote Speaker Luncheons | Calgary Chamber of Commerce | July 21 – 22	11:30am – 1:00pm

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